

## This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, particularly along the edges. There is no text or other markings on the page.



Learning possesses not necessarily this holy life; nor genius; nor yet the gift to move men to tears, or to drive them from the ways of sin. Nor is poverty, or ignorance, or a half-lettered philosophy; because uninformed, deprived of it. This holy life seems to be naturally part and parcel of the character of some human beings—to grow up with them; and to make self-sacrifice, endurance, disinterestedness and truthfulness, the essence of their spirit. And when they go on among their

tucky were to be filled by men of like spirit, what would be their influence upon the people of the State? We feel, as every man must feel, that they would be, like him, messengers of peace and harbingers of love—that, like him, they would help to ensure, as the common possession of all, civil and spiritual freedom—and that religion, through these means would become—not merely as a general recognition; but in reality—the public hope and stay.

Men of the church ponder on these

One, perhaps, is filled with rage and determined opposition; another with burning patriotism and determined self consecration; others, with love to God and man, determined, calm. Al-  
 whether opponents, or advocates, show that there is a deep and pungent feeling on the subject; that it is a matter of life and death to the soul. I believe you will be able to do this. You will be able to put up the fires of volcanoes as I try now to crush the patri-  
 liberty and determined justice that exists in the minds of many in this slave state. I encourage a dozen or twenty persons in my immediate neighborhood who will not again vote for one of the slaveholders.  
 The True American is doing well for the cause of Kentucky. Very many read it that do not agree

—to let it be known and felt, that the WILL to defend freedom, was as strong as the *will* to perpetuate Slavery, and that in the contest free born men would pit enthusiasm against interest—a love for humanity against a love for power—a hatred of wrong against a hatred of change—a determination to do justice against a determination to do injustice, in a spirit of loyalty to man and to God, which would never waver. We claim for ourselves no high attainment or lofty ex-

Men engaged in a righteous cause, never think of resorting to violent means to sustain themselves. The weapons they use are spiritual. They reason, plead, protest; they use whatever moral power they may command; but they never think of resorting to legal extremes or brute force to sustain themselves. Far otherwise is it with the men whose cause is *not* just. From the start they seek to and rely upon tyranny of one end or another to uphold their cause. They

as important as either. Now  
to reconcile these classes, so as  
to induce them to support the powers that  
is the point. If Sir R. Peel sustain the  
landed interest, the others will go against  
him. If he yield to the demands of the  
commercial and manufacturing class, and  
the small farmers, he will lose the support  
of the landed interest. In either  
event, the home contest in Great Britain  
will be severe and violent, and no ministry  
can survive it.

It is hardly right to complain of Texas being torn from her, whilst the Americans, in not inducing and restoring Mexico to avenge the losses caused by the war, have displayed a magnanimity quite unequalled by the Mexicans. However, had opened their eyes to the enormity of their own conduct—so the President informed us on the 9th of November they consented to have an American Plenipotentiary, who was to elate farther conditions. There never certainly or will be any passage in the autobiography so monstrously, so ludicrously, or so successfully impudent as this. It is the burlesque of Knickerbocker rendered into their real language. It is scarcely less amusing in the trade, on which President Polk relies, on the subject, of the







